

LINCOLN: Cold wave tonight with strong winds 25-35 mph, blowing, drifting snow. Seven above tonight to near zero or slightly below by Sunday. Winds diminishing Sunday, highest near 7 above.

NEBRASKA: Cold wave tonight, strong winds 30-40 mph, blowing, drifting snow, blizzard conditions in southwest, south-central. Sunday partly cloudy with winds and snow diminishing. Low tonight 5 to 10 below zero in north to near zero in south; Sunday zero to 5 above in north, 5 to 10 above in south.

Police 2-6844

Telephone 2-1234

Fire 2-2222

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1949

FIVE CENTS

Snow, Strong Winds, Cold Hits State

Blizzard Conditions Forecast For Southwest, South-Central Sections

The weather threw new snow, strong winds, and cold temperatures at Nebraska again Saturday.

But the main blow—a new blizzard—was scheduled to be tossed at southwest and south-central Nebraska late today. Winds which were now blowing at 23 miles an hour were scheduled to increase to 40 miles per hour and bring two inches of snow to the southern half of the state.

Two Inch Snow Here. The weather bureau's special warning said that the cold wave would bring temperatures to five to 10 below zero in the north and near zero in the south by Sunday morning.

Snow and diminishing winds were promised the state Sunday with a snowfall of two inches scheduled for the Lincoln area.

Meanwhile, strong winds ranging upward to 30 miles an hour was sweeping the state with blowing and drifting snow. The strongest winds were in the Grand Island area.

The new cold wave and snow was expected to cause "Operation Snowbound" to lose ground in Nebraska as it has in the Wyoming and South Dakota areas in the past three years. Already roads in Rock county were blocked again.

3 At Chadron.

The new cold blast dipped the mercury to three below zero at Chadron at 12 p. m. today after residents of that area had watched a 50-degree temperature send streams of water running from the huge snow piles in the snow area Friday afternoon. The snow measure there had dropped to 10 inches on the level from a high of 48.

The temperature drop at Valentine, where there is nearly a foot of snow still on the ground, was from a high of 50 to one above zero in the past 24 hours.

Western States Again Hit.

Meanwhile, in other parts of the storm-stricken west, strong northerly winds and colder weather dealt further damaging blows.

Four thousand dam workers living in trailer homes in the Feather River canyon near Quincy, Calif., were cut off by heavy snow. They expressed fear their homes would be washed away if warmer weather set in or rains flood the river.

Colorado, Wyoming and Idaho felt the full force of the new cold wave.

Low readings over the state included Sidney, 4; Scottsbluff, 3; Grand Island, 10; Hays Center, 9; North Platte, 8; and Norfolk, 9.

Water Curb Deep.

At Scottsbluff where a light snow was reported, Chinook winds of the last two days had eaten away about 75 per cent of the snow on the ground. Yesterday the depth shrunk from 8.4 inches to 2 inches, and although the melting was rapid, there appeared little possibility of flooding.

Water stood curb deep in many Scottsbluff streets yesterday where partly clogged drains failed to take the runoff.

First Funds Sought For Expected Floods

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Army engineers have asked for \$25,000, 000 to prepare for the possibility of bad floods from rapid thawing of the heavy snow blanket now covering much of the west.

"We are not predicting there will be such a flood," Col. H. C. Galt told a group of western senators, "but we need the money to prepare to meet the worst possible situation that can arise. There may be a slow runoff. You cannot tell now."

Gee said the engineers received estimates of requirements for emergency work from division engineers including: Lower Mississippi, \$8,037,000; upper Mississippi, \$2,225,000.

Today's Chuckle

The other afternoon a local operator told a subscriber trying to call a rural number that he'd better give it up. "The line must be out of order," she told the caller. "Even those phones I don't ring don't answer."

Many Claim "Seeing" Wild Beast Roaming Albion Area

... Lion-Like Animal Wounded By Primrose Farmer

A "wild beast"—described as either a lion or panther by those who have spotted the animal—is still on the prowl in central Nebraska near the Albion-Primrose area.

The mysterious animal reported to be six-foot long narrowly missed being caught this week when it was wounded by a blast from a shotgun fired by a Primrose farmer.

Sheriff Jack Illias, Albion, said today that the farmer who had fired the shot thought he had crippled a "yellow-colored" animal that was a "good-sized cat." Illias reported that an old government trapper, after viewing the animal's 3½-inch tracks, said he believed it to be a panther.

Spotted By Passengers. D. J. Matkey, St. Edward police chief, told The Star that the animal has been roaming that area for two weeks, "killed a couple of



WINTER POURS IT ON—A number of houses at Rawlins, Wyo., in southern Wyoming, have been nearly buried under drifts of snow piled up by recurring blizzards. In several cases, rescuers dug their way through snow mounds to save residents from threatened suffocation. (AP Wirephoto Saturday.)

Teacher, 13 Pupils Snowbound On Ranch Since January 19

OMAHA — (AP)—A rural school teacher and her 13 pupils, snowbound on a western Nebraska ranch since Jan. 19, had been liberated Saturday.

Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, commander of "operation snowbound," told the story to prove that "the hardy pioneer spirit still lives."

A school bus transporting teacher and pupils stalled in a drift Jan. 19 and the passengers took refuge at the Gordon Creek Hereford ranch south of Gordon, Neb.

Miss Sandoz said school will resume Monday—in the schoolhouse.

Cold Facts Of Cold War For Norway

WASHINGTON — (AP)—The United States placed its trust Saturday in "cold facts" to coax Norway into formal partnership in the Cold War against Russia.

Officials said Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvard Lange got plenty of information but a minimum of persuasion during the five days he spent here seeking replies to his questions about the North Atlantic defense alliance being negotiated by the western powers.

Lange started home late Friday to report to an anxiously waiting government in Oslo after receiving from Secretary of State Acheson the official American view on the best way to defend Scandinavia from possible attack.

Note To Russia. Once Lange returns, Norway must draft a note to Russia in answer to Moscow's unexpected bid for a non-aggression treaty.

The big question for Norway is whether the guarantees of American help are strong enough to risk antagonizing the Soviet government by joining with the western alliance.

Russia, which has a common border with Norway, has bitterly denounced the Atlantic pact as an "aggressive" move not in keeping with the United Nations. That has been taken as a clear warning to Norway not to link up with the western powers.

Court Dismisses Misconduct Suit Against Pastor

LOS ANGELES — (AP)—A superior judge held today a civil court lacks authority to order a church congregation to hear charges of misconduct against its pastor.

The decision on whether to hold such a hearing lies entirely with the congregation, Judge William B. McKesson ruled. He dismissed a suit by two parishioners against the First Baptist church of nearby Glendale in which the pastor, Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Jr., 46, was accused of having affairs with 40 women members.

Religion Is Major Issue In Cold War

Rallying Point In Fight Against Reds

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—(INS) The United States and Britain charted a parallel course today in making freedom of religion the fundamental issue in the war against the spread of communism.

This decision has been reached because it is an issue which can rally most of the civilized world against the spread of Soviet domination.

The issue is being rapidly readymade by the communist themselves. The outstanding case has been the conviction and life sentence of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty by the Hungarian red regime.

New Case In Bulgaria.

Another case is being developed by the Bulgarian government. In Sofia 15 pastors of Protestant denominations are soon to be brought to trial for charges similar to those lodged against the Hungarian Roman Catholic prelate.

In both cases these consist of allegations of espionage and black market dealings.

The stand of the western powers has been made clear. They contend that the Mindszenty trial has shown that any defendant in a communist controlled court can not have a fair trial.

No Reason For Espionage. Moreover, the western powers take the position that there could hardly be any "espionage" on Hungary or Bulgaria since both are strictly limited by treaties to military forces supposedly little more than to maintain internal order and protect their own borders.

The basic attitude of the United States and Britain was set forth in a statement by state department spokesman Michael J. McDermott on the Bulgarian cases.

"The similarity between the fantastic accusations being made against the Protestant religious leaders in Bulgaria and those against Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary," McDermott said, "strikingly emphasizes the concerted nature of this continuing communist assault on religious liberties in eastern Europe."

Poor Driving Is Blamed For Crash

OGALLALA, Neb. — (AP)—A Keith county coroner's jury has blamed "irresponsible driving" for an auto collision Jan. 2 in which three Ogallala high school students lost their lives.

"We do not have evidence to support the filing of a felony charge, but recommend action providing that the driving privileges of the surviving drivers, Frank Saathoff and Charles Cogil, be placed on a stringent probationary basis," the jury's verdict said.

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN: Cold wave tonight with strong northerly winds 25-35 miles per hour and snow falling, blowing and drifting. Temperatures will fall to 7 degrees above by this evening and near zero or slightly below zero by Sunday morning. Sunday, diminishing snow and winds with highest temperature near 7 degrees above.

NEBRASKA: Cold wave east portion tonight, strong northerly winds 30-40 miles per hour with snow and blowing and drifting snow, blizzard conditions in southwest and south-central portions. Sunday cloudy with winds and snow diminishing, low tonight 5 degrees to 10 degrees below zero in north to near zero in south; high temperatures Sunday zero to 5 above in north to 5-10 above in south.

KANSAS: Cold wave in north tonight, decidedly colder over the remainder of state with temperatures falling steadily to near zero in northwest, 10-15 above in northeast, and 15 to 20 in south portion by morning; light rain in south with snow in north changing to rain or sleet in south portion tonight with snow becoming moderate to heavy, accumulating 3 to 6 inches in northwest and north-central Kansas tonight and Sunday, strong shifting winds becoming northerly 25-30 miles per hour with blizzard conditions in northwest and north-central tonight, snow and winds diminishing Sunday, continued cold, high temperatures ranging from 5-10 above in northwest to 15-20 in northeast and near 20 in south.

(Lincoln Temperatures)
2:30 p. m. Fri. 43 2:30 a. m. Sat. 34
3:30 p. m. 44 3:30 a. m. 28
4:30 p. m. 44 4:30 a. m. 25
5:30 p. m. 42 5:30 a. m. 21
6:30 p. m. 42 6:30 a. m. 19
7:30 p. m. 42 7:30 a. m. 17
8:30 p. m. 42 8:30 a. m. 16
9:30 p. m. 41 9:30 a. m. 14
10:30 p. m. 40 10:30 a. m. 11
11:30 p. m. 39 11:30 a. m. 13
12:30 a. m. Sat. 37 12:30 noon Sat. 13
1:30 a. m. 35 1:30 p. m. 11
Highest temperature a year ago today, 14, lowest, 7.
Sun rises, 7:25 a. m.; sets, 5:58 p. m.
Moon rises, 5:05 a. m.; sets, 2:22 a. m.
Normal February precipitation, .95 of an inch.
Total February precipitation to date, .02 of an inch.

Residents Along Nemaha Alerted For High Water

OMAHA — (AP)—A sharp rise in the level of the Nemaha river near Falls City brought a special warning from the weather bureau Saturday.

The weather bureau's river forecaster at Kansas City said people in the vicinity of Falls City and downstream on the Nemaha river "should be on the alert for backwater."

The weather bureau said the Nemaha was frozen at its mouth.

U. S.-Canadian Radar Screen Being Planned

WASHINGTON — (AP)—A house subcommittee Saturday approved plans for a vast radar interceptor screen which eventually may be extended across all northern Canada.

Canadian Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent disclosed at a news conference that American-Canadian talks are under way for extension of the network along the broad Arctic area.

Such an aircraft detection system would screen vital territory across which some military strategists contend Russia would strike at the North American continent in event of war.

St. Laurent made clear that the extension of the proposed network thus far is still in the planning stage. He said the chiefs of staff of both countries have been discussing the matter.

Associates of St. Laurent said the big question of throwing the protective screen around northern Canada is one of cost.

Heavy Sleet Here

A heavy sleet whipped by a 25 miles an hour wind swept the Lincoln area at 2:30 p. m. today. Roads in the Lincoln area were reported very slippery.

President Observes Lincoln's Birthday

WASHINGTON — (AP)—President Truman observed Abraham Lincoln's 140th birthday by making the traditional pilgrimage Saturday to the marble memorial to the great emancipator.

\$10,000 For Boys Town

SIoux FALLS, S. D. — (AP)—A request of \$10,000 for Father Flanagan's boys' home at Boys Town, Neb., was contained in the will of the widow of W. T. Lyon, an attorney. The will of the late Winona Axtell Lyon filed in County court here Friday distributed an estate estimated to be worth nearly \$400,000. One of the largest bequests was that to Boys Town.

The Burlington line between Sioux City, Ia., and O'Neill, dynamite was used yesterday to remove ice and drifts near McLean. High winds and drifting snow stopped the operations on this line today, Gen. Pick was advised.

The Burlington reported its line from Edgmont, S. D., to Sheridan, Wyo., was closed, as was an eight-mile stretch between Casper and Powder River, Wyo.

The Burlington had four freight trains and one passenger train stalled near Gillette, Wyo.



FAITH, S. D.—A fifth army rotary snowplow near Faith shoots a plume of snow high above telephone lines as it eats its way through high drifts banked along Highway 212. The plow is widening the highway. (Army Photo.)

Eisenhower Will Head Joint Chiefs Of Staff

Pope Pius Excommunicates All Who Tried Mindszenty

VATICAN CITY—(AP)—Pope Pius XII warned Saturday "a conspiracy has been formed against the Lord" in certain countries. The Vatican immediately pointed up his warning by excommunicating all those connected with the arrest, trial and sentencing of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary.

The pope did not mention any nation by name. However, the Vatican's action left no doubt that he meant the communist-led countries behind the iron curtain, where the British foreign office Friday charged that a drive is in progress to stamp out the churches.

The Consistorial Congregation, which pronounced the excommunications, also served sharp warnings on other communist states by threatening the same penalty against "all those who in the fu-

ture should become involved in the same crimes" (as against Cardinal Mindszenty).

Special Masses Called. The pope, in a 1,100-word exhortation, called for special masses on April 3 "to expiate the crime of the enemies of God." He added that the enemies of God are spreading evil "almost all over the world like a virulent disease xxx." Cardinal Mindszenty was sentenced to life imprisonment Tuesday by a court in communist-governed Hungary on charges of treason, espionage and black market money dealings.

The Sacred Consistorial Congregation formally decreed on Dec. 28 the excommunication of all those involved in the arrest of the cardinal two days earlier.

Gravest Form of Penalty. Saturday's declaration widens the excommunication to include all those connected with the trial and sentencing of the Hungarian prelate. An excommunicated person is denied the sacraments of the church and the society of Catholics.

Excommunication "latea sententia," especially reserved to the Apostolic see, is one of the church's gravest forms of penalties.

In addition "infamiae juris"—or declaration of infamy and perjury—was levied against the Hungarian authorities who took action against the cardinal.

No Doubt Of Reference. The pontiff did not name "those countries where a conspiracy has been formed against the Lord and against His Christ" but left no doubt he referred to Russia and her communist allies.

"We speak of atheism or, rather, hatred of God," the pope declared. He said "iniquity of the unrighteous" is "incredible and without parallel."

The enemies of God, he added, are spreading evil "almost all over the world like a virulent disease x x x."

Two days hence, on Monday, the pope is expected to deliver an allocution before an extraordinary consistory of the College of Cardinals condemning the action of the communist government of Hungary in bringing Cardinal Mindszenty to trial.

Brotherhood Must Prevail.

In an apparent reference to recent moves for western European unity and the projected North Atlantic pact, the pope said, "We welcome with approval the steps that have been taken to unite states together in ever closer alliances."

Such alliances, he declared, should help ward off "such disaster" as "strifes and civil discords and wars which in the future with new weapons will cause immense destruction."

But these alliances, added the pope, "will be a faltering attempt founded on quicksand unless there prevails everywhere a strong sense of the brotherhood of men, which renders mutual contracts sacred and secure, strengthens pacts and welds communities together."

The pope opened his exhortation by declaring: "The conflict between the good and the wicked x x x has seldom, if ever, been so acute as it is today."

Cattle Drown While Searching For Water

O'NEILL, Neb.—Clint Stonebraker, rancher 23 miles southeast of here in the heart of the snowbound area, says he is lucky he lost only two head of cattle.

The critters, in search of water, climbed on top of a snow bank, fell into the 4-foot stock tank and drowned.



SORRY—Harold W. J. Brandt (top), 21-year-old former GI who renounced his U. S. citizenship for Dora Kratoschka (below), 25, Viennese beauty, told his parents in Chicago by telephone from Salzburg, Austria, that he regrets his "error." He told his father he would be willing to withdraw his action revoking his citizenship. (AP Wirephotos Saturday.)

New Labor Bill Studied

Ives, Morse May Present Measure

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Two republican senators said Saturday they probably will offer a new labor bill with no provision for injunctions against "national emergency" strikes.

Senators Morse (R-Ore) and Ives (R-N.Y.) said they are hopeful that Senator Taft (R-Ohio) will go along with them on the measure.

While the bill Morse and Ives are working on would junk the Taft-Hartley law section which lets the government get 80-day injunctions to halt critical strikes, it would preserve several other provisions.

Some T-H Provisions.

The administration bill would repeal the Taft-Hartley law and restore the old Wagner act with some changes. Like the measure Morse and Ives are drafting, it does not provide for court orders to stop strikes which endanger national health or safety.

But the similarity ends there, mainly because the Morse-Ives document contains some of the ideas that went into the Taft-Hartley law.

The new bill is based chiefly on one which the senate labor committee approved 11 to 2 in 1947. Additional restrictions on unions later were written into that measure over the opposition of Morse and Ives, and in some cases Taft. It eventually became the Taft-Hartley law.

"Injunctions Cause Trouble."

However, the 80-day injunction provision was in the 1947 committee bill and all three senators voted for it in committee.

Morse says it was a compromise on his part which he now regrets. Ives says he is willing to abandon the injunction because (1) "it hasn't solved the problem," and (2) it has "caused all kinds of trouble as a result of the automatic" and "ter opposition of labor."

The Morse-Ives alternative for handling national emergency cases is being patterned after the railway labor act. In that respect it is similar to the administration bill, which provides for a 30-day cooling off period while a president-appointed emergency board investigates and tries to settle disputes.

O'Neill Farmer Digs For Missing Windmill

O'NEILL, Neb.—Probably the depth of snowdrifts in this area will go down in history—so will some of the stories. This is one that has made the rounds in the snowbound area:

A farmer was observed digging in the snow with a scoop shovel. He was asked what he was looking for. "Oh," he replied, "I thought this high snow was a good opportunity to oil the windmill—it squeaked a little the last time I saw it."

Granted Leave By Columbia

Active Duty Will Be Of 'Short Duration'

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States called Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower back into service Saturday to help answer some grave questions of future military policy.

The wartime supreme allied commander was named by the White House Friday to serve as chairman of the joint chiefs of staff—a group which includes the top military men of the army, navy and air force, as well as the chief of staff to the president.

Eisenhower is on leave from his job as president of Columbia university. In his new post, officials said, he undoubtedly will be called on to act as peacemaker between the air force and navy, which have frequently clashed over the role each would play in aerial warfare.

"Short Duration." The White House announcement emphasized that the return of the wartime general to active duty is temporary and would be of "relatively short duration."

Also, in answer to a reporter's question, the White House spokesman said the move did not mean the international situation had worsened.

Rather, the explanation seemed to be in two recent developments: A proposal by Defense Secretary Forrestal that an over-all director be named, and the illness of Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, who normally serves as the president's "principal military adviser."

Forrestal in his last annual report proposed that a permanent chairman or director of the joint chiefs of staff be appointed. At present each member has equal authority, with no top director.

General Eisenhower with his five stars outranks the three four-star chiefs of staff—Army General Omar Bradley, Air General Hoyt Vandenberg, and Navy Admiral Louis E. Denfeld.

Forrestal's suggestion is still being studied by the Pentagon and the White House.

Admiral Leahy, recuperating from a major operation at Key West, Fla., has announced he wants to retire soon.

Review Far East Position.

General Eisenhower, as acting top military adviser to the president and Forrestal, will have an important part in deciding such vital defense questions as these:

1. Should the United States concentrate its defense planning in the Atlantic-European area, leaving Pacific defense in a secondary spot?

2. How much of its arms can this country spare to bulwark its allies in western Europe and elsewhere?

Announcement of Eisenhower's appointment closely followed patches from Tokyo saying that the United States soon may review its entire military position in Asia as a result of a visit to that area by Secretary of the Army Royal.

How Much?

His views on that subject will be of great importance to Eisenhower and the other men who must plan American strategy.

Equally—perhaps more—important are the defense needs of Europe, where the joint chiefs are faced by this question:

In providing troops, arms, ships and planes to meet conceivable situations at almost any spot in the world, how much equipment can the United States spare to help protect the Atlantic pact nations against any possible Russian aggression?

Eisenhower has been working on procurement and requirement problems since he first started his weekly visits to Washington early in December, as an unofficial consultant for Secretary Forrestal. Now he is armed with official authority to urge faster decisions by the members of the joint chiefs of staff.

Jet Averages 710 Miles An Hour In 390-Mile Flight

DAYTON, O.—(AP)—A new unofficial speed record from Dayton to Washington of 33 minutes and three seconds was set Friday in a jet plane, the air materiel command announced Saturday.

Maj. Frank K. Everest, 28, flew his North American F-86 single-engine jet fighter at an average speed of about 710 miles-per-hour in the 390 mile flight.

Miss Villette Larsen Rites To Be Monday

Funeral services for Miss Villette Larsen, 46, 2752 Manse avenue, who died Thursday night at a local hospital, will be held Monday, 2 p. m. at Hodgman-Splain, Rev. W. P. Hill officiating.

Harold Graham, Darrelle Meyer, Gilbert Robertson, Lawton Phinney, Fred A. Lincoln resident all her life, Miss Larsen was employed as a cashier for the State Securities company. She was a member of East Lincoln Christian church and chapter No. 148, O.E.S.

Surviving Miss Larsen is one sister, Lottie Larsen, Lincoln.

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Abe Lincoln:

'HALF FREE, HALF SLAVE'

Early in the week the Hungarian communist regime may have written its own epitaph—black, appalling—a chapter only fitted for a place in the dark ages. An approximate 72 per cent of Hungary's nine million people looked to the man who for their spiritual guidance a communist court said had been guilty of treasonable action.

In nearby Bulgaria another communist regime placed 15 leading Protestant clergymen under arrest, charged they had made a "complete confession" for the United States and Britain. The trial of Cardinal Mindszenty in so many particulars set the pattern used by another Russian satellite, Bulgaria, for its campaign against religious freedom. Actually the two complaints, the technique employed by the two communist governments, were so startlingly similar as to lead to the conclusion they are all a part of one procedure. Free peoples were getting an awesome demonstration of the true meaning of communism.

Week's end brought tribute to a great earlier American. In many states the leadership of Abe Lincoln was eulogized on the anniversary of his birth, Saturday, Feb. 12. Lincoln certainly was the man for his times. In the bitter political campaign that resulted first in his election, and then his reelection, there was an appearance of Providence in his success. On the world scene today there is reason to anticipate Lincoln would be equally great. He would fit any time, and in the present struggle would be ideal. He addressed himself to a nation half free, half slave. In a global sense the old familiar pattern of a world half free, half slave, has become intolerable in the decision of the tyrant and his slaves to wipe out all the vestiges of freedom. Lincoln was speaking and fighting against slavery; now slavery is speaking and plotting against freedom, a different type of slavery, nonetheless abhorrent.

In much of the region now enslaved, unable to direct its own affairs, to think for itself, express itself, worship according to its beliefs, there was a time when Lincoln occupied a hero's status there among humble millions. His name is one of the few among American presidents, which took root in European thought. The Pole, the Czech, the Hungarian knew of this American martyr and revered his humanitarianism. Perhaps they think of him today in furtive, mounting resentment against their lost liberties.

Another week of swift, startling news combined to set a definite weave. It was not so much any single, isolated incident, although the conviction of Cardinal Mindszenty occupied the bulk of attention. In other lands than Hungary, however, there was great apprehension behind the Iron Curtain. The Bulgarian episode, affecting 15 prominent Protestant clergymen, was said to concern only 16,000 communicants in a country of seven million people. Under the censorship which molds the news from Czechoslovakia there were ominous portents, a new campaign against the Catholic church. In neighboring Poland, the Bishop of Katowice has accused the communist regime of abolishing religious teachings in some little schools of southern Poland. An unknown number of priests were reputed to be under arrest. In Rumania another communist government has taken over all property of the Romanian Rite Catholic church.

These developments cannot be measured accurately now. More time will be needed. Something, not yet clear, has happened. It tends to confirm, however, an undercurrent of news that has been gaining volume in recent months, a mounting rebellion within the ranks of the slave peoples of satellite countries.

The American state department acted with admirable firmness. Following expulsion of two Americans attached to the United States embassy in Budapest, the state department demanded Hungary recall one of its high-ranking members of its own legation in Washington. All of that is within diplomatic practice. A country can recall its own diplomats, request another country to withdraw its representatives but the clash does symbolize the high feeling in all free countries inspired by the Budapest trial. It seems destined to go to the United Nations, to produce not only individual but a united protest from the nations of western Europe. It left no doubt that where freedom in religious matters conflicted with ideas of super-state, the church is marked for destruction.

Here at home in Washington congress, knocking down to work, seemed to be gaining some momentum. The week saw a revival of the Cordell Hull reciprocal trading agreement program, restored to original form, after the 80th congress had hamstrung it with crippling amendments, with shortened life.

If President Truman happened to be gazing towards Capitol Hill from the front porch of the White House he could have seen a column of smoke rising there. The president, if he had not anticipated it, had a battle on his hands with southern conservative democrats rising to assert themselves. Georgia's George and Virginia's Byrd were the leaders of a group of southerners determined apparently to toss Mr. Truman's tax program over the transom. George publicly flatly indicated his opposition to the president's tax proposals, gave the taxpayer a moment of happiness by announcing that he thought nothing should be done in connection with revenue legislation until the close of 1949.

Mr. Truman was not alone in his troubles. Another distinguished American, ex-President Herbert Hoover, chairman of a non-partisan commission for reorganization of the administrative agencies of government, found that he had stirred up a hornets' nest. As the first blow to Mr. Hoover's hopes for effecting economies estimated at between two and three million dollars, Charles Halleck, Indiana republican, had introduced an amendment to remove nine agencies from the Hoover reorganization plan. That was only a start. Other amendments were in the process of drafting, bureaus and commissions anticipating elimination or a loss of present personnel and power were storming Capitol Hill to pour tales of woe into the ears of their favorite congressman. Even before any actual consideration of the Hoover commission recommendations it was clear that one of the big battles of Washington will be this attempt to prune the public payroll, to eliminate the overlapping and duplication of administrative agencies, and finally to put the executive branch of government in a position where it can function effectively. The success of that attempt will depend in a very large measure upon an aroused public.

Out on the farm thousands of farm families found a competitor for their interest to weeks of snow-blocked highways. It was skidding farm commodity prices which took one of the heaviest shelling in recent years. Wheat, corn and other food crops fell sharply until the price level was the lowest in more than two years. The administration warned against attaching too much significance to these price drops.

They represented a seasonal adjustment, so the secretary of agriculture and the president's economic advisers insisted. But the secretary of agriculture initiated an investigation of trading in futures on the grain exchange, scouting the idea that anything connected with supply and demand had brought about such sharp drops.

Over portions of the Great Plains the week ushered in a welcome break in severe cold and snow. The weatherman apparently picked favored areas upon which to smile. The Rocky Mountain states—Utah, Nevada and Wyoming particularly, got another dose of bitter winter and deep snow, but in other parts, notably portions of the Great Plains, the army command had completed a great job of opening highways, freeing snowbound farm families, rescuing livestock, and for the time being terminating a real threat.

It was a curious hodge-podge assortment which the map presented. The eastern seaboard basked in the mildest weather in many years. Temperatures brought out the early spring thaw, the crocuses were blooming, and along the Potomac the cherry trees promised to put on their show a fortnight earlier than usual. It was light coats and shirtsleeves for the east and earmuffs for portions of the Great Plains and the plateau west of the Missouri.

Religion In University Is Topic Of Graduates

Three different views on a subject termed by one of the group as "too long ignored" were aired at a forum sponsored by the Graduate club of the university Friday night at Student Union.

"The Place of Religion in the American University" was the subject, and the views expressed were those of a faculty member, a student and a pastor.

Dr. Clarence McNeill, chairman of the economics department, provided the view of the faculty member; Bill Reuter, president of the campus Y.M.C.A., furnished the student's view and Rev. Rex Knowles, university pastor of Presbyterian students, set forth the view of a pastor. Harlan Scheidt served as moderator for the forum.

Legislative Calendar

(Friday, Feb. 11, 20th Day)

Passed LB 106.

Advanced LB 91, 129, 136, 152, 102, 103, 120, 126, 128, 135, 177, 187, 245 to final reading.

Advanced LB 131, 148, 157, 159, 175 to select file.

Listened to Lincoln day address by Sen. John Adams, Jr.

Adjourned 11:55 a. m. to 10 a. m. Monday.

COMMITTEE HEARINGS

February 17—Public Health, LB 231, 235, 256, 257.

February 18—Public Health, LB 528.

February 19—Government—Reported on LB 155 and 287, killed LB 205 and 266.

February 20—Public Works—Reported on LB 160, 67 and 94, laid over LB 174.

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OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED

NO PARKING

There! That gives us a good excuse!

HER SECRET STAR

By Bennie C. Hall

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 29

"They're coming, dear," Minniebelle told her husband, unnecessarily. "Feel all right?"

"Fine," boomed David. "Just fine! Matter of fact, I never felt better in my life." He was sure he had never felt worse.

"That's splendid," said his wife, and picked up a typewriter sheet which lay on a table nearby. "We've got a few minutes. Feel up to rehearsing your speech?"

David nodded vigorously, too vigorously.

"All right then. I'll hold the paper and prompt you if you forget, though I'm sure you won't. You spoke it beautifully last night."

"I'll try," David croaked, feeling himself beginning to weaken. He opened his lips to speak, but for the life of him he could not utter a memorized word. His mind seemed to have drawn a complete blank insofar as the speech was concerned.

"Holy Moses!" he stammered, abashed. "I can't even remember how the thing starts."

Minniebelle laid the paper back on the table and stared at her husband as if she thought he had suddenly been bereft of his senses. Betty, however, did not hesitate an instant. This was the opening she'd been hoping for.

"You don't have to remember, Uncle Dave," she said. "I know it's none of my business and I'm speaking out of turn, but you don't want to be mayor. Not really. You know very well you hate the thought of it. You just think Aunt Minniebelle wants you to be."

David glanced appealingly at his wife. "It wasn't me that said that, honeybunch. It was Betty."

"Yes, it was me, Betty," said Betty. "But I'll still say you don't want to be Mr. Mayor and Aunt Minniebelle doesn't want to be Mrs. Mayor. She told me so, just a few minutes ago. Said she was embarrassed because you wanted to be a big shot." Betty paused, but only to draw a deep breath.

She directed her next remark to both uncle and aunt. "If you think you're pleasing each other, you're crazy, both of you. You're just being a couple of softies and not pleasing anybody at all. Sorry, Uncle Dave. Sorry, Aunt Minniebelle. I just had to tell you."

With that, she jumped up from the piano stool and ran upstairs. Therefore, she was not present when the delegation of ladies arrived. She did not hear Uncle Dave politely decline the nomination for mayor of Carrollton. Nor did she hear Aunt Minniebelle back up his refusal courteously but firmly.

For the past week or so she had stayed very much to herself. A quarrel with Jack Barnes, starting with some trivial thing and rising to tremendous proportions, had brought so many things home to her. Evidently it didn't mean anything to Jack, for all week he had been trying to appease her by means of flowers and phone calls.

It wouldn't have meant too much to her either, had she loved Jack. But she knew now that she did not love him, never could. She had discovered that she could not say, "I will love, or 'I won't love," and expect her stubborn heart to obey.

In any case, she did not want to see George Newton. He must have realized she was incapable of knowing her own mind. Nevertheless, when Aunt Minniebelle called her down to the living room to help Doctor Newton dress Uncle Dave's knee, she could not refuse. To do so would have been childish and silly.

Now, as she stood holding an unnecessary pan of water and feeling quite superfluous herself, she wondered why she'd been called. Doctor Newton didn't need any help with a mere bandage. Besides, what was wrong with Aunt Minniebelle lending a hand?

She was just sitting there, pretending to knit—Aunt Minniebelle, who considered knitting the lowest form of procrastination!—and looking for all the world like the cat that swallowed the cream. Uncle Dave looked smug too.

"I guess you've heard the news, Doctor Newton," Minniebelle said presently, folding up her work and putting it into the knitting bag. "David isn't accepting the nomination for mayor."

Newton, who was bending over the injured knee, looked around. "No, Mrs. Warren, I hadn't heard that." He appeared puzzled. "I understood the thing was all set. I'm sure everyone around town thought so."

"Fiddlesticks!" exclaimed David. "Sometimes people don't know whether they're agreeable to an idea or not. Sometimes they have to be told what they want."

"Oh, no, dear," Minniebelle corrected him. "We wanted the same thing, but we just didn't know it. However, it amounts to the same thing. We might just as well not have known what we wanted. Don't you think so, Doctor?"

"Yes," the doctor agreed absently. "I think most people know what they want." Evidently he was making conversation, but David picked it up. "Then why the devil don't they go after it?" he demanded.

"You're asking me?" Newton grinned. "Maybe I should be asking you that question, Mr. Warren."

"Nonsense!" David grunted. "Our case was different—mine and Minniebelle's. It was just a little misunderstanding. I thought I was pleasing her. She thought she was pleasing me. We just got our wires crossed. You still haven't answered my question, young man. I'll repeat it. If a man knows what he wants, why doesn't he go after it?"

(To be continued)

Russia Same As Germany, Japan Were

Gov. Peterson Says In Lincoln Day Speech

INDEPENDENCE, Kas. — (AP) — Nebraska Governor Val Peterson Friday night declared that the United States is in "exactly the same position with regard to Russia that we were with regard to Germany and Japan about ten years ago."

"War or peace is in the balance," he asserted.

Speaking to Kansas republicans, the Nebraska chief executive in a Lincoln Day address called the present bi-partisan foreign policy unsound.

"Yielding Without Struggle." "The administration has rushed into Europe and is wildly tossing billions of dollars about in an attempt to stem the onslaught of communism while at the same time it is withdrawing from the Orient and is yielding one-half of the world to Stalin without a struggle."

Governor Peterson termed this procedure "as senseless as fighting to win a football game in the first half and then doing everything possible to lose it in the second."

And he called on the republican party to "determine up on a foreign policy that is practical, that will best tend to preserve the freedom and integrity of the United States in a world never before so well organized to deny freedom and integrity to any nation or its people."

A China-Burma-India theater war, he asserted, "the greatest undeveloped resources of the world lie in the Orient, and it is elemental that, if Russia can add to her presently great natural resources those of Asia x x x. She will be well equipped to take over the world."

Peterson also urged a more progressive domestic program for the GOP.

Like Abraham Lincoln, he said, we should maintain an inherent dislike of fanatical extremes of opinion and of headlong intemperate policies.

"On the other hand," he continued, "we must not allow ourselves to be made to appear as reactionaries."

Duty To Examine Leadership. "We are fools," he declared, "if during the lapse between elections, we denounce vigorously every social reform proposed by the opposition and then in election year turn about face and promise more and more 'pies in the skies.'"

"We have a duty to examine our party leadership and make certain that it is not found wanting," he told the group. Lincoln did not hesitate to condemn leaders of his own party.

Schedules For Income Tax Aid

G. F. Beschoner, chief of the Lincoln division of the internal revenue service, announced the itineraries of deputy collectors who will be available to help taxpayers fill out income tax returns.

The offices in Lincoln, Nebraska City and Beatrice will be open Monday through Friday of each week until the March 15 deadline. Other offices and the days they will be open, are:

Nehawka... Feb. 15 Fairbury... Feb. 15-18 Plattsmouth... Feb. 16-18 Hebron... Feb. 15-17 Palls City... Feb. 15-18 Burnside... Feb. 15 Seward... Feb. 15-18

Fort Kearny Bill Held By Committee

Legislation Would Provide Funds To Restore Old Fort

The legislative committee on miscellaneous appropriations after hearings Friday held over LB 369, which provides for the appropriation to the game commission of \$106,852 for improving and restoring Fort Kearny Historical park.

Committee Chairman Sen. N. F. Schroeder said no action would be taken on the bill until hearings were held on similar appropriation bills for Chadron and Ponca state parks. The Chadron park bill, providing for the appropriation of \$178,274 for constructing a swimming pool and other improvements, formerly set for hearing Friday was postponed because proponents of the bill were unable to attend the hearing.

Many Favor Legislation. According to LB 369, the money appropriated for Fort Kearny restoration would be used to build a residence for a permanent superintendent, to restore replicas of the original fort buildings and to improve the grounds. The bill was introduced by Sen. W. Halsey Bohlke, Hastings, and Sen. W. G. Williams, Ravenna.

Appearing at the hearing Friday in favor of the bill were members of the Fort Kearny memorial committee from Kearney and Buffalo counties, officers of the state historical society and a representative of the state resources division.

Congressman Carl T. Curtis also appeared in favor of the bill and told the committee the state, "should make determined and conscious efforts to re-establish and preserve every historical mark in the state."

Commercial Benefits. The "commercial angle" of the restoration of the fort was stressed by Lloyd C. Thomas, Kearney, who said Nebraska has a "potential tourist industry that can be worth many thousands of dollars to the state every year."

"The income from tourists in Nebraska now is limited to the small amount of gas and the few meals they buy as they coast through the state to spots farther west," Thomas said. "We are losing a big income for the state and its people by not taking advantage of the natural attractions we have."

Thomas was seconded by Allen Dowling, director of the State Resources Division, who told the committee that the net worth of tourists to the state is approximately \$10 per day per person.

Tell Historical Value. The historical value of the restoration was stressed at the hearing by officers of the State Historical Society and Kearney and Buffalo county residents. President James E. Lawrence and Superintendent James C. Olson of the Historical Society said the fort was the funnel through which the people of America moved to the west in the 1800s.

Dr. Lyle E. Mantor, Kearney State Teachers' college, told the committee the wave of migration westward was made possible by the protection of the garrison at Fort Kearny and that during 1849, 50,000 emigrants passed through the fort on their way west.

Charles A. Chappell, Minden, president of the Fort Kearny Memorial committee, displayed pictures of the 40 acre tract owned by the state at the fort site, and presented a blueprint of the proposed restoration.

MIT Will Hear Both Churchill And President

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman and Winston Churchill will address a Massachusetts Institute of Technology convocation in Cambridge, Mass., on consecutive days.

Whether the two will meet is not known, the White House said Friday in making the announcement.

Britain's wartime prime minister will speak March 31, Mr. Truman April 1. On April 26 the president will return to Massachusetts to receive an honorary degree and make a speech at Boston college.

The occasion for the speeches at MIT is the mid-century convocation on the social implications of scientific progress.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

LINCOLN'S SHADOW

They knew not his greatness who saw him how gentle he was and how wise!

The heart of him bursting with sorrow: the pity that shone in his eyes, but they learned it the moment he left and we who are living today And are hoping for peace for our children, can hear him still telling the way.

"Be done with old hatreds," he whispers. "You are children of God, one and all. I warned them, and you I am warning: the house that's divided will fall. And never will bitterness vanish and peace in the world cannot be 'Till the rule of all tyrants is ended and the least of the nations is free."

"There's nothing more precious than freedom, and nothing more evil than might. That stuns into silence the voices that dare to speak out for the right." Still the shadow of Lincoln will call on us, appealing to all with the plea: "Though weary, rest not from your labors 'Till the least of the nations is free." (Copyright, 1949, Edgar A. Guest)

Bill To Alter Curfew Killed

Killed in committee Friday was a bill giving county commissioners the right to set closing hours for pool halls and bowling alleys.

Russell Brehm, Lancaster county commissioner, appeared in behalf of LB 266, introduced by Sen. Victor Anderson and Tom Adams, to tell the government committee that the present 10 o'clock curfew has kept some businesses from starting up in Lancaster county.

Brehm pointed out that Lincoln bowling alleys and pool halls can stay open until 11:30 p. m. under the city charter.

No one appeared in opposition to the bill.

Sample Ballot Measure Dies. Another bill to alter the law was LB 205, providing that sample ballots—totaling 10% of the number furnished—be printed for each polling place.

Sen. Carl Vogel of Omaha told the committee the Douglas county election commissioner advised him that the mandatory provision would cost the county about \$800 at each election.

Approved was LB 287, which permits second-class cities to levy a five-mill-maximum tax for paying the construction and upkeep on ditches and dikes to prevent flooding.

LB 165, making two-thirds of the number of votes cast on a county proposition enough to carry the proposition, was approved. At present, the law required two-thirds of the total votes.

Two Enlist In Marines

The Lincoln Marine Corps recruiting office Saturday announced two enlistments.

Edon Dean Heller, 21, Wilber, for three years.

Richard L. Hansen, 18, 615 North Twenty-sixth street, for one year.

The two are training at a marine "boot camp" at San Diego, Calif., for ten weeks.

The word "mile" is derived from Latin words meaning a thousand paces.

PRESCRIPTIONS

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A Restudy of Life Problems

Leslie Hardinge

British Lecturer and traveller will discuss current events in the light of Bible Prophecy.

Sunday, February 13, at 8:00 p. m.

UNITED STATES IN WORLD DESTINY

What part will the U. S. play in world events? What does the Bible say?

Wednesday, February 16, at 8:00 p. m.

CHINA IN SHAMBLES!

Modern conditions in the East in the light of Scripture predictions.

Friday, February 18, at 8:00 p. m.

ISRAEL'S STAR VS. ISLAM'S CRESCENT

The Jew in History and prophecy! What will be the future of Palestine as revealed in Holy Writ?

H. Hohensee will lead the singing

CHAPEL-SINGERS under Harlyn Abel in a program of sacred music

Seventh-day Adventist CHURCH

College View 49th and Prescott

212 So. 12 2-1636

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roper & Sons Mortuary 2-6501 Adv

Putney to Address Forum—W. W. Putney will address the Lincoln Public Schools forum Monday, 3:45 p. m., in Room 100 of the administration building. He will speak on "Japan and Siam."

Double S&H green stamps all day Saturday. Plaza, 1045 No. 35th. Lincoln's new shopping center. Free parking.—Adv.

Program By Scouts—Boy Scout Troop No. 43 will stage a demonstration for Rotarians Tuesday noon at the Cornhusker. Ted Lloyd, assistant executive of the Cornhusker council, will direct the Scouts.

Valentine gifts—Stover's & Pangburn's Hearts.—Allen Drug, 14 & South. Adv.

Hawk Files Brief—Henry Hawk, serving a life term in the state penitentiary on conviction of murder in Douglas county, Saturday filed briefs in the Supreme court supporting his petition in error. It is contended that he was denied the constitutional right of effective assistance of counsel at his trial.

State Securities Co. will not be open after 1 p. m. Monday, Feb. 14th, so that the officers and employees may attend the funeral of Villette Larsen, cashier of the company for the past 25 years.—Adv.

Klietsch Initiated—Fred Klietsch, state engineer, was initiated as an alumni member of the University of Nebraska chapter of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering society, at a meeting at the Student Union. Klietsch was selected for outstanding performance in the field of engineering. At a business meeting, the 75 members of the chapter made plans for a dinner dance to be held in March.

Adventist Church Meets Feature British Analyst

Leslie Hardinge, British news analyst, will be the principal speaker in a series of meetings at the College View Seventh-day Adventist church beginning at 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

The meetings, to be held for ten weeks on Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 p. m., are open to the public.

Topics the speaker will discuss include America's relationship to the world and the Seventh-day Adventists program. Hardinge was graduated from India's St. Edmund's college and also attended Stanborough college in London and the University of London.

Screwdriver Injury Is Fatal For Baby

OMAHA—(AP)—A fall from a table while playing with a screwdriver has cost the life of 22-month-old Dale Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tripp. The infant died Friday after a severe hemorrhage caused by the screwdriver piercing his neck.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR
Saturday,
Penguin club, Y. W. C. A., 8.

JOYO: 61st at Havelock

Friday-Saturday
It's the Snap-Happiest
Hit of the Season!
FRED MACMURRAY
MADELINE CARROLL
in
"AN INNOCENT AFFAIR"
with
Louise Allbritton-Rita Johnson
companion feature
Stallion Fury and Human Emotions
"THUNDERHOOF"
starring
Preston Foster-Mary Stuart

TURNPIKE TONIGHT

RILEY SMITH
and his
ORCHESTRA
ALL TABLES are FREE
Dancing 9 to 1
Adm. 83c Ea. Plus Tax

DANCE AT THE PLA-MOR

Johnny Cox
and his
Orchestra
TONITE
Dancing 9 to 1
Adm. 62c each
Plus Tax
Free bus leaves N. W.
Corner 10th & O St.
9:20 and
9:00 P. M. 5 MILES
WEST ON "O" STREET



MISS LENORA MAE KITRELL

Plans March Wedding

The engagement of Miss Lenora Mae Kittrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil H. Kittrell, to Robert Patrick Harrington, son of Mrs. James Harrington of Laurel, and the late Mr. Harrington, has been announced today. The wedding will be an event of March 11, and will be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Kittrell is a former student of the University of Nebraska, and Mr. Harrington is completing his senior year at the university.

MAIN FEATURES START

STUART: "Whiplash," 1:09, 3:08, 5:07, 7:22, 9:38.
LINCOLN: "3 Godfathers," 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28.
NEBRASKA: "The Decision of Christopher Blake," 2:37, 5:28, 8:19, "Flaxy Martin," 1:08, 3:59, 6:50, 9:41.
CAPITOL: "Hills of Home," 3:49, 6:40, 9:38, "The Secret Land," 2:37, 5:23, 8:19.
VARSITY: "Leather Gloves," 1:00, 3:43, 6:26, 9:14, "Shockproof," 2:15, 4:58, 7:41, 10:29.
STAT: "From Colorado," 1:09, 3:14, 5:19, 7:24, 9:31.
HUSKER: "Blonde Savage," 1:36, 4:13, 6:50, 9:27, "Challenge of the Range," 2:42, 5:19, 7:56, 10:33.
JOYO: "Thunderhoof," 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45, "An Innocent Affair," 2:38, 5:33, 8:28.

EAST HILLS

70th and South
DANCE
TONITE 9 to 1
Eddie Garner
and his orchestra
PLENTY
of booths and tables
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LINCOLN

Now! 44c to 67c
Doors Open 12:45
JOHN WAYNE
Star of "RED RIVER" in
'3 GODFATHERS'
TECHNICOLOR
Pedro Armendariz
Harry Carey, Jr.

TUE: "THE SNAKE PIT"

44c to 67c
STUART

NOW!
Dane CLARK
Alexis SMITH
Zachary SCOTT
Eve ARDEN in
"WHIPLASH"
Doors Open 12:45
Mat. 44c to 6 P. M.

Doors Open 12:45

Mat. 44c to 6 P. M.

NOW!

NEBRASKA
VIRGINIA MAYO
ZACHARY SCOTT
DOROTHY MALONE
in
"FLAXY MARTIN"
PLUS
"THE DECISION OF CHRISTOPHER BLAKE"
Doors open 12:45
Mat. 44c to 6 P. M.

Doors open 12:45

Mat. 44c to 6 P. M.

NOW!

CAPITOL
"Hills of Home" in Color
"Secret Land" in Color
STARTS SUNDAY!
Edmond O'Brien
Robert Stack in
"FIGHTER SQUADRON"
Color by Technicolor
—Plus!
"Trouble Preferred"
In Technicolor
25c to 60c Kids 9c Open 12:45
Valentine
Gift Books 60c Sale!

AROUND THE TOWN

Members of the Holiday Dancing club will entertain at a 6:30 o'clock dinner and dance this evening at the Lincoln hotel. As this will be the last affair of the club for the season, new officers will be elected tonight by the members.

Decorations will feature the Valentine motif, and the committee in charge of arrangements will include Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coryell and Mr. and Mrs. Giles Henkle, with Mr. and Mrs. Bucks Harley as chairmen.

Guests for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Noyes Rogers of Columbus, Mrs. Tom Roope of Craig, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Prucha, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hord, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed, Mrs. Helen Frost and Carl Dvoracek.

In connection with the UNESCO conference to be held at the University of Nebraska this coming week, members of Delta Phi Delta, national art honorary, will present an exhibit of international art at Morrill hall, beginning Sunday. A program of music will be presented at 3 o'clock, followed by a tea.

The exhibit will represent various foreign lands and will include water colors, handicrafts, sculpture, ceramics and weaving.

The regular meeting of the Garden Club of Lincoln will be held at 7:45 o'clock, Tuesday evening, at Morrill hall. A special program on flowers and vegetables has been planned by Mrs. J. O. Schon, and L. H. Daft will speak to the members on "Gladiolus Culture."

Mrs. Lloyd True will be hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Monday at her home for the members of the Delta Delta Delta Mothers club. Following the luncheon, the February business meeting will be held.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. True will be Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. L. H. Fairchild and Mrs. J. W. Bayer.

Alumnae members of Phi Mu will meet at 8 o'clock, Monday night, at the home of Miss Eunice Bitter, 5743 Huntington, for the annual election of officers. Hostesses will include Mrs. H. B. Viquain, Mrs. W. J. Bitter, Mrs. E. D. Morrow and Mrs. C. G. Frost.

Alethean Chautauqua will meet at the home of Miss Ida Nichols, 4842 Adams, at 2 o'clock, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Pearl Newkirk will give the lesson on "Tales From Hoffman."

Mrs. Glen Lovell will be a special guest at the monthly meeting of Lincoln Quota club, Monday evening, at the Hotel Cornhusker. Mrs. Lovell will display her doll collection after which the program will be directed by the membership committee, Mrs. Loretta Walker, Mrs. Marian Wilmet and Miss Amber White.

At the board of directors meeting, Wednesday evening, at the home of Miss Margaret Strain, Miss Hazel Stubbs was named president for the remainder of the year. Miss Helen Ledwith, the retiring president, is to be married in the near future.

Meeting in Miller and Paines auditorium, Monday, will be the members of the Lincoln Woman's club. The guest speaker will be Dean R. F. Patterson, of the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S. D. A former Nebraskan, Dean Patterson served as principal of the Plattsmouth High school for seven years and received his master's degree at the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. Mabel Bozard, election chairman, and her assistants will be in charge of the primary election for officers of the general club and for two members of the board of trustees. The polls will open at 11 o'clock and close at 2 o'clock, on Monday.

The drama department, with Mrs. J. M. Neely in charge, will present the program at the meeting of the evening lecture division, Monday evening, to be held at the city library at 7:30 o'clock.

The Willard P. T. A. met Friday with Mrs. Don Wilcox presiding. The founders' day program, under the direction of Mrs. Arthur White, was opened by a candle lighting ceremony. Guest speaker was Ray Taible, who

spoke to the group on "The Handicapped Child."

Mrs. Kenneth Schweitzer led the singing in which everyone took part. The prize for the puzzle contest on facts of founders day was won by Mrs. Walter Yonkey. Mrs. Don Wilcox greeted the past presidents of the group and Mrs. Clarence Carlson spoke briefly. Mrs. Libbie Dugan was a special guest.

A teen-age club, organized in the Willard community and sponsored by a parent group, was announced by Mrs. Morris Phillips, recreation chairman. The meeting closed with refreshments served by Mrs. George Cosiar. Mrs. Morris Phillips, Mrs. Arthur Yonkey, and Mrs. Water Yonkey.

The Alpha Tau chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met Friday afternoon in the chapter rooms. Mrs. Willis Hecht presided and Mrs. Ross Lane presented a program on "Garden and Flowers," illustrated with pictures. Party plans were made for February 19. On the refreshment committee were Mrs. John Roux and Mrs. W. L. Wagner.

The annual banquet of the Quill will be held March 15 as announced at the meeting Tuesday evening, at the home of Miss Raye Merrill. The committee chairmen, appointed by Mrs. P. C. Swift, president, are: Mrs. Helel R. Cook, chairman of the arrangements and decorations committee; Mrs. L. E. Wentz, program chairman; and Miss Thelma Sealock, nominating chairman.

The program Tuesday included the reading of two stories, "The School Marm," by Mrs. L. E. Wentz, and "Red and Green for Christmas," by Mrs. Helen R. Cook. Christmas story night will be held March 8.

New Group Names Officers

The recently organized Lincoln chapter of the Ladies Society for the Discussion of Atomic Age Problems met last week at the home of Mrs. E. J. Eaklun at which time Mrs. Bert Reed was named president. Other officers include Mrs. Le-Rossignol Frost, secretary, and Mrs. George Cook, treasurer.

Mrs. James Heriot gave a brief talk on the purposes of the chapter, and Mrs. S. Burnham Yates read a paper on, "Today's Dollar." "No Place to Hide," by David Bradley, was reviewed by Mrs. Frost.

Bill To Limit Truck Weight Reported Out

The state engineer will be given authority to limit the weight of trucks on state highways when they become soft on account of excessive moisture or thawing, according to LB 94, reported out to general file by the legislative public works committee Friday.

The bill provides that notice of any weight restriction shall be posted at the beginning and end of the highway affected and at points of intersection. The measure, as amended, provides fines of from \$25 to \$300 for violation of the weight limit.

LB 160, increasing to five rods the width of a public highway that a county board may lay out for reaching land isolated by a creek and another person's land, was also referred to general file by the committee.

New provisions governing the election of sanitary and improvement districts' boards of trustees were approved as set forth in LB 67, and were reported out to general file.

N.U. Parking Bill Held Over

A bill permitting the board of regents of the University of Nebraska to set up parking regulations at the university was laid over a week by the legislature's public works committee when it was told that Governor Peterson was believed opposed to the measure.

The governor was not available for comment. Sen. Tom Davies, Lincoln, introducer of the bill, told the group the need was demonstrated by the "riot" of several thousand university students last May. He said he offered the bill at request of the university.

It would also grant such power to the board of control or any official in charge of any state institution. Violators of the regulations would be tried before a justice of the peace, in a county or municipal court.

C Of C Women Plan Omaha Trip Feb. 19

The goodwill tour committee of the Chamber of Commerce Women's division discussed plans for their first tour of the year at a Friday luncheon.

The group has tentative plans for a trip to Omaha to see the hockey game scheduled there Feb. 19. Bada Ullstrom, committee chairman, said.

Other committee members include Doris Wilson, Virginia Kenyon, Mildred Jansen, Betty Cross, and Mrs. Doris Pierce, board adviser.

Engagements Announced



MISS JEWEL LIND.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lind have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jewel Kathryn, to Kenneth A. Hardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Hardt.

The bride-to-be has attended the University of Nebraska where she is a member of the Delian Union Literary Society, and Mr. Hardt, who served two years with the navy during the war, is now attending Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill.



MISS ALYCE WYGOLD.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Alyce Wygold, daughter of Mrs. Roy E. Hook, to Dale Harp, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harp. The wedding will take place in August.

Mr. Harp is at present attending the University of Nebraska.

Saturday Square Dances

The Swinger'er Cheat club will hold a square dance at 8:30 o'clock this evening in the gymnasium at the Y.W.C.A. The dances will be called by Kenneth Durn, and refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

Members of the Circle Eight Fun club will entertain at 8:30 o'clock, Saturday evening, at Odd Fellows hall, Eleventh and L streets. In charge of arrangements will be Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cederdahl, chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. David Rockwell and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Staats.

Simmons Compares U. S. Soviet Courts For Legion Auxiliary

Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons was guest speaker Friday afternoon at a meeting of the United States and the Soviet Union and spoke briefly on the history of the court system of Great Britain and the United States.

The auxiliary named the following members to attend the mid-winter conference in Grand Island Feb. 21 and 22:

Mrs. Nathan Grossman
Mrs. John Horstman
Mrs. Harry Jensen
Mrs. Ernest Lait
Mrs. Genie McGlasson
Dorothy Canney Satter
Mrs. Otto Hackman
Mrs. C. R. Golding
Mrs. Yvonne Miller
Mrs. J. D. Miller
Mrs. Floyd Morgan
Mrs. R. D. Stage, child welfare chairman reported that the auxiliary had spent \$59.05 during the month for rehabilitation and child welfare.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Emmett McFarling, Lincoln..... 26
Ruth Merkin, Lincoln..... 20
Leonard L. Rebenford, Lincoln..... 20
Martha Michel, Lincoln..... 22
Lee E. Modrell, Denver..... 41
Marie Kettler, Denver..... 34
Homer D. Ward, Lincoln..... 24
Betty J. Liedtke, Lincoln..... 24
Don Smith, Lincoln..... 27
Vera Wolfe, Lincoln..... 25
William H. Wason, Lincoln..... 22
Darlene M. Martin, Lincoln..... 21
Glen J. Black, Lincoln..... 56
Leah Irene Roth, Lincoln..... 36
Donald E. Mayhew, Lincoln..... 22
Helene Ebberson, Lincoln..... 19
Gerald Da Moudie, Lincoln..... 22
Twila I. Voss, Lincoln..... 18

The group also installed Floyd Randolph as marshal and discussed plans for the annual Shrine circus to be held in the spring. The date for the annual Shrine ceremonial was set as April 22.

'German Agriculture Functions Very Well,' Dean Burr Tells Club

Agriculture in post-war Germany is functioning remarkably well according to Dean W. W. Burr, who has just returned from a tour through Europe.

Speaking to the annual dinner of the Cores club at the Y.M.C.A. Friday night, Dean Burr reviewed his observations in Europe and especially Germany. He said Germany had an "excellent" crop in 1948, although "it is not and cannot produce enough to supply its needs."

The food situation in the British and American zones, is aggravated, he told the nearly 200 persons present, by the large number of refugees, "Industry, however," Burr stated, "is recovering at an amazingly fast pace." He said that production for export in 1948 was practically double that of 1947, and 72 per cent of normal.

A number of slides, portraying agricultural scenes for the most part, were shown. Dean W. L. Lambert, welcomed new members of the agriculture college staff. Mrs. Evar Anderson was chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner and entertainment.

Benefit Dance Money To Polio Foundation

The check for \$1,852.62, representing net receipts from the Central Labor Union's March of Dimes benefit dance has been turned over to the Lancaster county chapter of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation. It was erroneously stated in Friday's paper that the money had been turned over to the National Tuberculosis association.

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MARTA EGGERTH AS MIMI
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Played By
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Tonight
JACK ROSS
Timothy
Lorraine Frost

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VARSITY

CORNEL WILDE
IN
"SHOCKPROOF"
with
Patricia Knight
Co-Hit
"Leather Gloves"
Rite
Action

KIDS 9c
HUSKER
15TH AND "O"

ENDS TODAY
Charles Starrett—Suey Burnette
in
"Challenge of the Range"

"BLONDE SAVAGE"
TOMORROW

—plus—
George Raft in
"RACE STREET"

WEST ON "O" STREET

WEST ON "O" STREET

Harry! Ends Today

Savage TRUTH! Stronger than Fiction!

He Had To Be Stopped

HE WALKED BY NIGHT

STARTS TOMORROW!

FROM THE HOMECIDE FILES OF THE LOS ANGELES POLICE

starring
RICHARD BASEHART • SCOTT "CANYON CITY" BRADY
DISNEY CARTOON
Also: "GIRLS IN WHITE"

COMING "JOAN OF ARC"

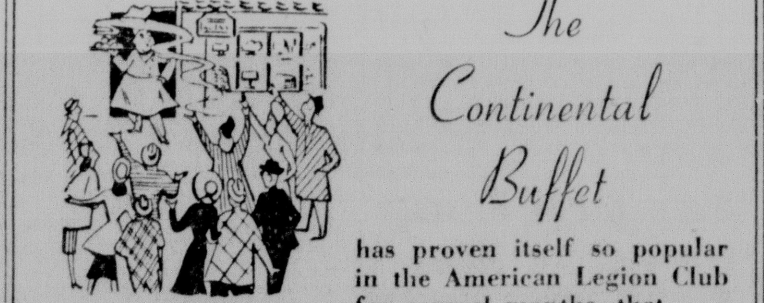
14TH and "O"

DANCE TONIGHT

Dancing 9:00 to 1:00 **SUN-SET** 58c ea.
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Shimerka's Orchestra
6 Miles West of Lincoln on "O" St.
SATURDAY, FEB. 19—JAY KAY ORCHESTRA

6 Miles West of Lincoln on "O" St.

SATURDAY, FEB. 19—JAY KAY ORCHESTRA



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Government Loans On Corn Double

As Market Price Dips To 30 Cents Below Local U. S. Loan Rate

Applications from Nebraska farmers for government loans on corn has more than doubled since market prices began to fall sharply over a week ago, Ralph Hanks, Lincoln, State Production and Marketing committee member, said Saturday.

Hanks said approximately 15,000 bushels of corn were under government loan seal as of Dec. 31 and estimated that the amount is now 30,000 bushels.

The drop in corn prices has lowered the market price to about 30 cents below the loan figure, Hanks said. The loan price varies in different counties, but in eastern Nebraska is \$1.36 or \$1.37 per bushel.

No. 2 yellow corn on the Lincoln market Friday was \$1.06.

Bad Roads Hinder Program. Hanks said the unusually large number of loan applications pending now is due in part to bad roads which is delaying examination of corn cribs and testing of the corn before the loan is made. Although each county office has its own corn testing laboratory, officials are not able to keep pace with the large number of applications being made.

A 3 per cent interest charge is levied by the government on the loan if the farmer repurchases the corn and sells. Farmers may take advantage of the support prices until June 30.

Under another plan open to the farmers, they may enter into a purchase agreement with the government under which the corn will be bought by the government at the loan price after Sept. 1.

However, if corn prices rise about the support level before Sept. 1, the farmer, according to the agreement, may sell the corn on the market. Cost to the farmer for this agreement is one-half cent a bushel at the time the contract is made.

Two Held For Investigation In Burglary

... Cigarettes, \$50 Taken

Two Lincoln men were being held for investigation by police in connection with the burglary of the Midway Bar at 1531 O street early today.

One of the men—Harold K. Ball, 33, of 1101 Dawes—was arrested on the roof of a garage at the rear of the bar by police who reported that they answered a routine power call from headquarters.

Quick Arrest. A box containing 38 cartons of cigarettes which were taken from the bar were found in the alley by police when they made the arrest on Ball. In addition to the cigarettes, police reported that approximately \$50 had been taken from the cash register.

Ball's quick arrest by Cruiser Officers Robert Johnson and Gail Fisher and Lt. Orren Graves came after they had been called to the scene by a Mrs. D. F. Kossek, 1525 O street, who notified police, after seeing a man standing in the alley.

Later Mrs. Kossek was able to point out Ball as he attempted to hide on the roof of the garage. She spotted him from her apartment window.

Police reported that they also were holding a man giving his name as Don C. Sypherd. He was picked up early today when he attempted to start a car owned by Ball which was parked near by. Officers, acting on a hunch, were "planted" near the car.

Army Not Leaving Dakota, Says Pick

OMAHA—(INS)—Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick assured South Dakotans Saturday that the Fifth Army is "not pulling out of their state."

The director of "operation snowbound" said a rumor to that effect circulated Friday in Rapid City and had it that Gov. George Mickelson had concurred with the removal of army crews.

General Pick added: "We have no intention of leaving the South Dakota disaster area until our job is done there. I don't know how this rumor started and Governor Mickelson said he could not account for it, either. We conferred Friday and he told me he was well pleased with our work and knew we would not leave the state until the operation was completed."

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KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal The Star clear channel 50,000 watts CBS programs Stations supply listings

KFAB 1110 KFOW 1240 KOLN 1400 WOV 1300

— SATURDAY NIGHT —

3:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
KFAB Grand Central KFOW Songs to Rem. KOLN Quiz Show WOV Public Affairs	Grand Central Songs to Rem. Quiz Show Public Affairs	Give & Take Harry Warner Quiz Show True or False	Give & Take Harry Warner Quiz Show True or False
KFAB News KFOW News KOLN News WOV News	News News News News	Vaughn Monroe Proudly We Hall News Vie Damore	Vaughn Monroe Proudly We Hall News Vie Damore
KFAB Gene Autry KFOW Gene Autry KOLN 20 Questions WOV Hollywood Prev	Gene Autry Gene Autry 20 Questions Hollywood Prev	Hollywood Stars Jury Trials Take a Number Truth or Conco	Hollywood Stars Jury Trials Take a Number Truth or Conco
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— SUNDAY MORNING —

7:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
KFAB News KFOW News KOLN News WOV News	News News News News	Chariot Wheels Coffee Concert Silent Morning Serenade	Chariot Wheels Coffee Concert Silent Morning Serenade
KFAB News KFOW News KOLN News WOV News	News News News News	Chariot Wheels Coffee Concert Silent Morning Serenade	Chariot Wheels Coffee Concert Silent Morning Serenade
KFAB News KFOW News KOLN News WOV News	News News News News	Chariot Wheels Coffee Concert Silent Morning Serenade	Chariot Wheels Coffee Concert Silent Morning Serenade

— SUNDAY AFTERNOON —

12:00 noon	1:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
KFAB News KFOW News KOLN News WOV News	News News News News	Chariot Wheels Coffee Concert Silent Morning Serenade	Chariot Wheels Coffee Concert Silent Morning Serenade
KFAB News KFOW News KOLN News WOV News	News News News News	Chariot Wheels Coffee Concert Silent Morning Serenade	Chariot Wheels Coffee Concert Silent Morning Serenade
KFAB News KFOW News KOLN News WOV News	News News News News	Chariot Wheels Coffee Concert Silent Morning Serenade	Chariot Wheels Coffee Concert Silent Morning Serenade

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7:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
KFAB News KFOW News KOLN News WOV News	News News News News	Chariot Wheels Coffee Concert Silent Morning Serenade	Chariot Wheels Coffee Concert Silent Morning Serenade
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Legislative Week Review

By JOHN H. CHAPMAN

(Associated Press Writer.)

The legislature appears to have disposed of the butter-oleomargarine question for two more years.

The matter came up over a bill to permit the board of control to serve butter substitute at all of its institutions. Only the penitentiary and women's reformatory may do so now.

But two attempts to revive the measure failed, after it had been killed in committee. This week there were more votes for revival than there were against, but there were not enough. Twenty-three were needed, and only 18 voted to bring back the bill.

The question is becoming one of those perennial "which spring up every session. Two years ago Dan Garber of Red Cloud, the senator and now the legislature's sergeant-at-arms, fought unsuccessfully to revive a butter substitute bill after it had been killed.

The board of control might have saved \$67,000 last year by serving oil, but the saving wouldn't be so great now, with butter prices down.

BANG! The firecracker bill did not stay killed.

Here again, Valentine's Senator Hanna, introducer of this year's oleo bill, was in the thick of the fight.

Sen. O. H. Person of Wahoo made the motion to raise the anti-fireworks bill and place it on the calendar. But Hanna, who described the bedlam on a 4th-of-July morning, had just said:

"It isn't the kids who make fireworks dangerous, but the adult morons"—when "bang" went a firecracker in the vicinity of the cloakroom.

Observers wondered if the bill would be swept into oblivion by the gale of laughter, but on roll

call the vote was 24 to 14 to place it on general file.

Senator McKnight of Auburn, father of three, hoped over the week end to work out an amendment to exempt "sparklers and other harmless enjoyment" on the 4th of July from the prohibition.

EMANCIPATOR

Senator John Adams, sr., minister-lawyer from Omaha and grandson of a Georgia slave, gave the traditional Lincoln memorial address this year.

"From the impenetrable darkness of a past where I began, pilgrim feet could never have arrived here, save over the high-towers of a free United States of America," he began.

Senator Adams, whose fair employment bill comes up in labor committee Monday declared:

"I feel I should say to the credit of the Negro, that he is the immediate and not the proximate cause of our union of states today. He was the instigation of the conflict, he was the bone of contention, and his arm contributed not only to his own extrication but the saving of a nation."

Another speaker in the legislature this week was Banker Emil Placek of Wahoo, a former member, who told of a recent trip to Europe and his experiences in communist dominated countries.

PRACTICAL POLITICS

Along with Lincoln, butter, fireworks and school re-districting, the legislature had a taste of "practical politics."

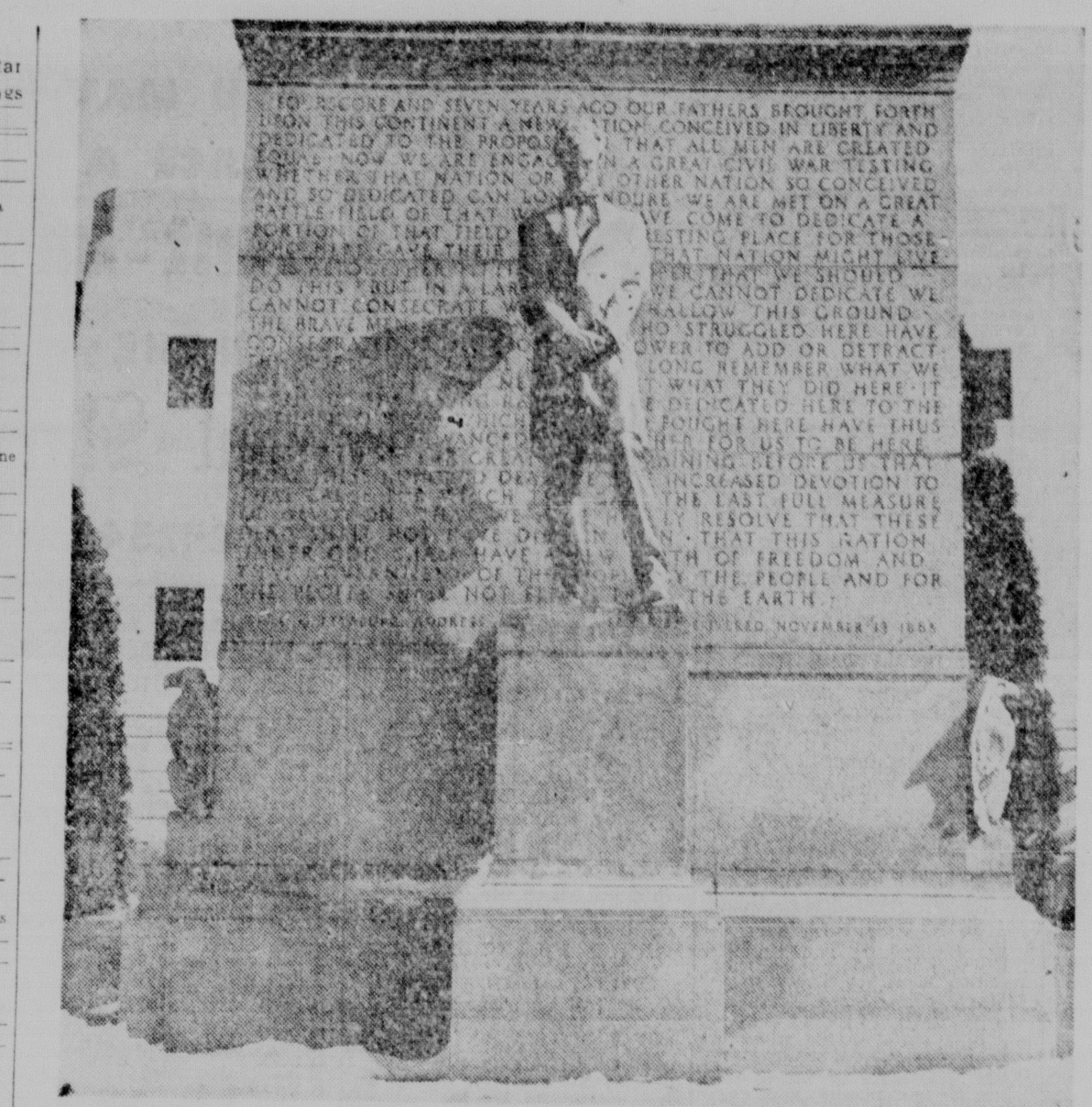
Leaders of both major parties, in three hours of speech-making, denied the "smokefilled room" as a myth and declared pre-primary convention endorsements come openly in un-bossed conventions.

But the government committee in three minutes at the close of the hearing reported out a bill to do away with the pre-primary device.

Speaker Earl Lee of Fremont regards the fact that pre-primary delegates must be elected two years before the convention as one of the law's greatest weaknesses.

The original bill, when the law was enacted in 1943, had provided that pre-primary delegates

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"GREAT EMANCIPATOR" HONORED TODAY—Lincoln joined the nation today in honoring the birthday of the 16th president of the United States who was responsible for the liberation of 4,000,000 slaves. This statue of Abraham Lincoln by Daniel Chester French stands at the west entrance of the state capitol. The words of Lincoln's famous Gettysburg address can be clearly read in the February sunlight.

First Drill For Naval Squadrons To Be March 5, 6

Men within a hundred mile radius of Lincoln who held aviation rates in the navy, coast guard and marine corps, air force veterans with comparable training, army veterans, civilians and WAVES are being sought for billets at the Lincoln naval air station.

The first drill week end at the new reserve station will be March 5-6. Drill will be held every month and a two-weeks training cruise will be made annually.

Men are being sought for both the organized reserve, for which drill pay is given, and for the volunteer reserve, Lieut. Cmdr. W. A. Hass said.

In addition about 30 billets are open for specialists who will be employed full time as station keepers, Commander Hass said.

The four squadrons which will operate from the naval air station at the Lincoln municipal airport will contain 50 aircraft. They will include F6F Hellcat fighters, TBM Avenger torpedo bombers and PV Ventura and PB3A Catalina patrol planes.

Settlement Of \$5,977

Mrs. Nadine Robinson of Morrill, Neb., was awarded a \$5,977.35 lump sum settlement in District court Friday for injuries received in a two-car collision Sept. 20, 1947.

The suit against Carrier-Denry, Inc., a Nebraska firm, charged Mrs. Robinson suffered a fractured leg, brain concussion and broken jaw. She was an employee of the company, traveling on business.

should be chosen in county conventions a few weeks before the state convention.

Before abandoning the pre-primary system, Lee suggests trying the county convention of naming the delegates. He also proposed rotating the names of the endorsed candidates for an office on the ballot along with the names of the un-dorsed candidates.

When the repeal bill comes up on the floor next week, chances are it will give way to some such "constructive" attempt to save the law.

SCHOOLHOUSE

The biggest hearing of the session to date was in education committee Tuesday, on the re-districting bill.

The re-districters appeared in the majority when Chairman Dwight Burney asked for a show of hands.

Robert Sanford of Lyons best summed up the sentiment of those opposed with this comment: "Every time you go a step closer to the well, you're that much closer to falling into it."

The state of Illinois was cited both as a "shining light" and a "glaring example" of what can be done about school re-districting.

It's probably a little of both: This writer grew up across the orchard from a one-room rural school in Illinois. That school is closed now and the building is to be sold. But 35 years ago there were enough pupils to make up a baseball game, and the year the school closed there was one pupil.

NEXT WEEK'S SPECIAL

Sportsmen meet in Lincoln Tuesday to press their fight for an expanded game conservation program. Such a program would redo away with the pre-primary device.

The department's original request was predicated on an increase in fees, from \$1 to \$2 for a hunting or fishing license, and from \$1.50 to \$3 for the combination.

Paul Gilbert, commission secretary, will outline a program which could be carried on if fees remain as they are now. He points out that because of the severe winter, collections probably will be down this year. With less game to hunt, fewer licenses will be sold.

He said the sportsmen would be happy with the compromise figure suggested by the agriculture committee which heard the bill: \$1.50 for one license, \$2.50 for the combination.

Delayed Hose Orders Flood O'Neil Buyer

O'NEILL, Neb.—Farmer Leonard Juracek will have plenty of garden hose to water his vegetable plots next summer as the result of the concern of his friends and neighbors.

Juracek has had hard luck with his three stock watering wells in the snowbound area, and his cattle were suffering from lack of water. He had leathers flown in by plane for one well. He installed them and the well rod broke. His other well was frozen and he decided to use the one supplying his house, some distance from the stock tanks. He ordered 200 feet of garden hose.

His order was delayed in coming and he was getting desperate and called again. Finally his order arrived by Red Cross sled. Then his order arrived by ski plane and a neighbor came in with another 204 feet of hose, making 600 feet on hand.

Rites Sunday For Victor Ziemann, 50

(Special to The Star) FAIRBURY, Neb. Funeral services for Victor Ziemann, 50, who died in Lincoln Wednesday, will be held here Sunday afternoon at the Fairbury Methodist church.

A native of Western, he was employed by the Rock Island in Fairbury for 22 years prior to moving to Lincoln.

Surviving are his wife, Louise, two brothers, Adolph, Western, and Albert, Daykin; one sister, Mrs. Hattie Loose, Western; and several nieces and nephews.

Convict Steinhauser Of Manslaughter

OMAHA—(AP)—Ernest J. Steinhauser, 36, Table Rock, Neb., Friday had been convicted of manslaughter in the death of an Omaha man.

A jury which deliberated 15 hours returned the verdict.

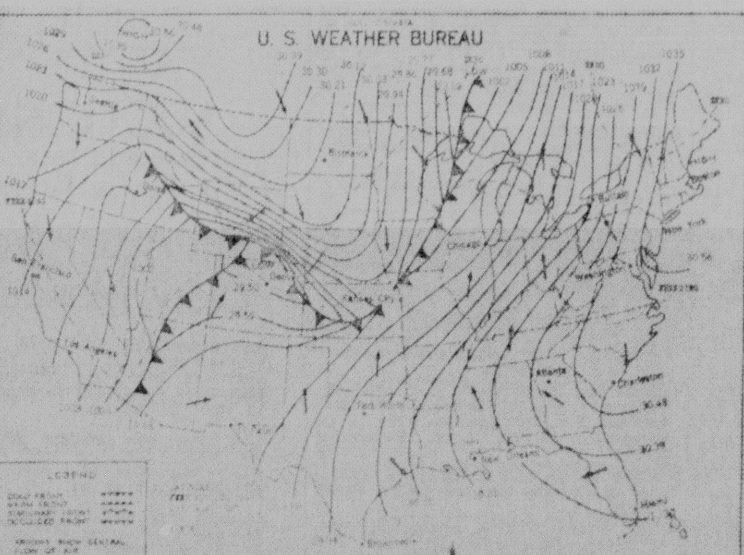
Steinhauser was charged in connection with the fatal stomping and beating of Pete Alaman of Omaha after an altercation in the White Swan tavern here on Jan. 17, 1948.

Mun Gas Station Loses \$44.28 During January

The municipal gasoline station reported its first loss Friday since September, 1946. The station lost \$44.28 during January. Profits ordinarily range from \$100 to \$400 per month.

Part of the station is now torn up while new truck scales are installed. The station's total sales to the public were \$1,400.71 and \$2,342.62 to the city during the month.

The municipal coal department reported the sale of 53½ tons during January to various city departments.



WEATHER BUREAU SUMMARY—The intense weather situation noted on the map for Friday, has continued over the northern Rockies, with winds becoming northeasterly over Wyoming, where most of the drifting off snow occurred within the week now closing. Temperatures were in the 50s Friday afternoon in extreme western Nebraska, with rapid disappearance of much snow and a considerable melting occurred in other portions of the state. This warm weather is followed by a cold wave Saturday, with temperatures near 12 below in North Dakota and dropping to near or slightly below zero in northwestern Nebraska Saturday morning. Moist warm air prevails over Oklahoma and Texas and the overrunning behind the cold front over the plains is attended by snow in South Dakota and Nebraska which has been light up to Saturday morning, but more substantial amounts fell in northern Wyoming and southeastern Montana. Light to moderate rains fell in the Pacific coast states and rain and snow in Nevada.

\$44,000,000 Loan For Blizzard Area Bit Stronger

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A house agriculture subcommittee approved Saturday a bill to provide an additional \$44,000,000 for loans to farmers and stockmen in the areas hit by blizzards.

The full committee expects to go along with the bill on Tuesday and send it to the house for a quick vote.

It would release the money in a revolving fund for the Regional Agricultural Credit corporation for emergency loans. These could be used for any agricultural purposes without restrictions on the amounts to individuals.

There is no specific requirement in the bill for collateral on the loans.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan has told the committee it would be better to abolish the RACC and turn its functions over to him so he could handle the disaster loan personally. He noted that President Truman's budget proposed transferring RACC functions to him, anyway.

But subcommittee members were against that.

Rep. Abernathy (D-Miss) said it would be "using the emergency as a vehicle to carry out reorganization."

Local Meat Prices Down

Meat prices are down anywhere from 15 to 38 per cent.

A check of local retail markets Saturday showed beef prices lower in most cuts with the greatest drops in the better grades. One market reported round steak which had been 98 cents and a dollar per pound at its highest two months ago down to 79 cents. Shoulder roasts are down from 65 to 49 cents per pound, rib roasts down from 89 to 69 cents. Pork is down too. Chops have dropped 68 per cent, from 59 to 39 cents.

"People don't notice the drop in prices because they're still high, but if people checked the prices of two months ago the decrease would be apparent," one dealer said. A number of causes were given for the declines, including cuts in government buying for foreign aid, drop in grain prices and the drop in public demand because of high prices. Supply and demand is still the greatest factor affecting prices, one market reported.

N. U. Recipient Of Scholarships For Film Studies

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The University of Nebraska was named today as one of 15 colleges and universities where Encyclopaedia Britannica films audio-visual scholarships will be awarded.

The scholarships, awarded annually, provide funds for tuition expenses of school teachers and administrators who wish to take advanced study in audio-visual instructional materials.

Director James W. Taylor of the university's audio-visual instruction will have charge of selecting students for the program.

Director Taylor said Saturday that details of the scholarships awarded had not yet reached him.

Driver Fined \$15; Auto Hit 2 Girls

OMAHA—(AP)—William Albers, 46, of Fremont was fined \$15 and costs in police court Friday after being found guilty of failing to yield the right of way to a pedestrian.

Tuesday his car struck two school girls.

Tommy Martin, 13, and Alfonso Rilling, 14, told Judge Frank Nimitz they saw Albers' car a block away and signaled him to stop, but instead he tried to swerve around a group of children crossing the street.

Carolyn Herman, 8, and Irene Fleming, 8, were hit by the car. "It could have been prevented, judge," Albers said. "I just wasn't looking."

"We've got to take care of these children," Judge Nimitz said as he levied the fine.

National Security Week Is Proclaimed

Gov. Val Peterson issued a proclamation naming the period from Feb. 12-22 "National Security week" in Nebraska, and urged that "citizens give serious thought to the defense needs of our nation."

"In these trying times, America must have an army, navy and air force second to none," the chief executive said in the proclamation. "A strong, informed civilian population must be alerted to keep our defense plan keyed to the demand of the hour."

"The Reserve Officers association of Nebraska is devoted to the realization of these vital aims, and seeks to keep America and Americans ready and aware of the need for national security."

Y.M.C.A. Sets Annual Meeting For Mar. 2

The annual meeting of the Lincoln Y.M.C.A. will be held the night of March 2, President C. Ned Cadwallader said.

All members and friends of the Y.M.C.A. are invited to attend the dinner meeting.

Program committee for the meeting: Don I. Parker, chairman; Joe L. Owens, Paul Knapp and Clarence Kuchta. Cadwallader is an ex-officio member.

Kansan Fined \$100 On Driving Charge

Curtis E. Collin, 52, Belleville, Kas., Friday pleaded guilty to a state charge of drunk and driving and was fined \$100 and costs by Municipal Judge Edward C. Fisher and his driving privileges in Nebraska were suspended for six months.

Collin was arrested early Thursday evening by state patrolmen about six miles south of Lincoln on Highway 77.

Omaha Hogs Bit Stronger

OMAHA—(AP)—Hog prices are a shade stronger today as salable supplies totaled 700 head. Other livestock prices were somewhat unchanged.

USDA—Live receipts 500 (estimated). Compared Friday last week: Barrows and gilts 50-55 lower, 75-100 of bulk good and 125-250 lb. barrows and gilts, \$16.50-19.50, week's end, \$19.75 paid last week, \$14.75-15.75.

CATTLE—Receipts 500 (estimated). Compared Friday last week: Fed steers under 1,000 lbs. heavier, most of week's early steers decline, weights 1,100-1,200, 50-100 lower, steady to 50c higher, good to choice heavy 22-24 good young cows \$16-18, good sausage bulls late, \$19.00, choice vealers steady, good and choice light stock steers and stock calves, steady, other replacement stock 50-100 lower, good to choice light feeder steers, \$21.50, good to choice light feeder steers, \$21.50, good to choice light feeder steers, \$21.50, good to choice light feeder steers, \$21.50.

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Merry Menagerie-By Walt Disney



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"Accident! Flea powder, bath powder, same size can!"

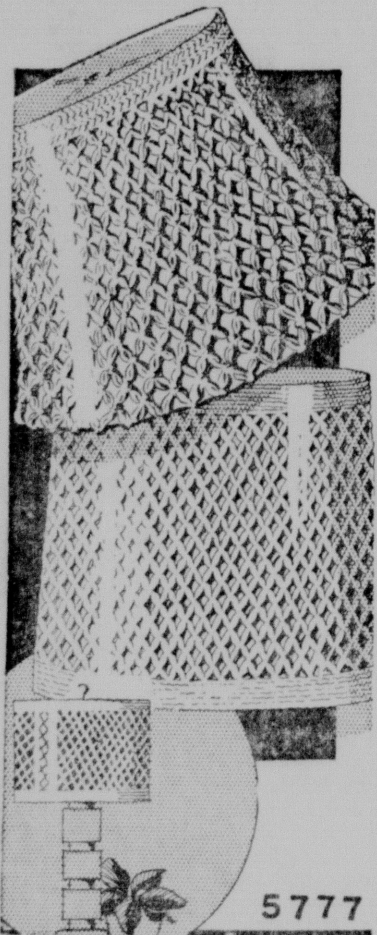
MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



2-12 JAY ALAN-
I JUST KNEW IT WAS SOMEBODY'S BIRTHDAY TODAY,
SO I BOUGHT THIS FOR MYSELF!!

CROCHETED SHADES.



5777

By MRS. ANNE CABOT.

A crocheted lampshade will give a de-

lightfully soft flattering light as well

as a "decorator" look to any room. Cro-

cheted of cotton, the ball shade is worked

in simple shell stitches. If some of

your shades look a little "tired,"

copy these shades to slip over them.

This easy and inexpensive decorating trick

is well worth looking into especially now

that crocheted cotton is available in decorat-

ing colors.

Pattern No. 5777 consists of material re-

quirements, crocheted instructions, stitch

illustrations, and finishing directions for

the two shades illustrated.

Send 25c in COINS your name, address

and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE

CABOT, Lincoln Star, 530 South Wells,

Chicago-7-11.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Aural Jacquetta McMaster and
Archie Lee McMaster to Thomas E.
Swale, Ely, lot 11 and all lot
12, block 13, Unit 10, (43720 rev.), \$1,800
Melvin T. and Georgia H. Swanson
to Charles W. and Bernice
Touslain with surv., lot 140, Boule-
vard Hts. ad. (\$9.90 rev.), 2,250
Wm H. and Anna Thomas et al to
W. A. Westcott, lot 3, block 99,
City. (\$2.75 rev.), 19,000
Herbert R. and Lillian M. Kroeber
to James Wallace Boggs and
Esther E. Boggs with surv., S50
ft. of lots 19, 20, 21 and 22, Mays
sub of lot 3, block 2 and lots 1,
2, 8, 9 and 10, block 4 and all of
block 5, Grant ad. ex. W. of
850 ft. of lot 19, (\$9.90 rev.), 1

BACK INTEREST.



8413

9-18

By MRS. ANNE CABOT.

This chic and cozy pattern is a

major mood has the interest centered

in the perfect fitted bodice with a

draping bow. The full skirt is

unpinned and easy to put together.

Pattern No. 8413 is a new-style per-

formance pattern in sizes 9, 11, 13, 14, 15,

16 and 18. Size 11, 5 yards of 36-inch.

For this pattern, send 25 cents in

COINS your name, address, size desired,

and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Bur-

nett, Lincoln Star, 530 South Wells, Chi-

cago-7-11.

Don't miss the Spring and Summer

FASHION—a complete sewing guide for

your spring wardrobe plans. 64 pages

of style news, special designs—free

pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIT



WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

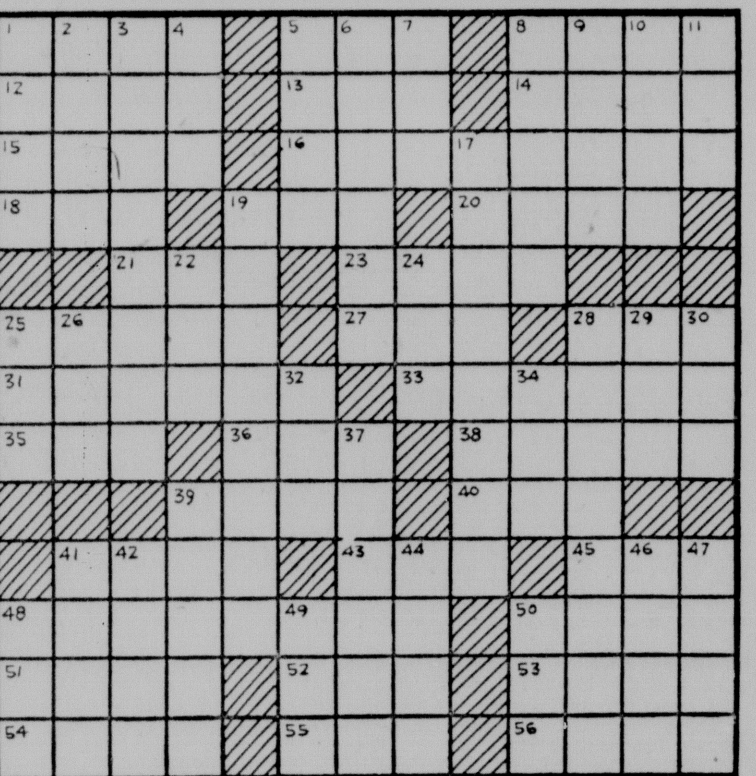
7	8	4	5	2	6	3	4	8	5	2	8	6
A	H	P	A	L	W	L	A	S	E	P	O	
3	5	2	8	6	4	7	5	2	8	3	6	4
O	U	N	P	R	A	C	P	D	Y	N	K	N
5	8	3	4	8	5	2	8	6	3	7	5	8
E	N	D	T	E	R	A	W	I	E	H	O	K
2	5	4	8	6	7	3	5	8	7	4	8	5
H	P	H	I	T	E	R	P	N	C	E	D	O
6	3	5	2	8	7	8	4	5	8	7	8	4
O	M	R	A	O	K	F	N	T	I	D	N	E
5	4	7	3	8	6	4	5	7	2	3	4	7
U	A	E	A	C	U	R	N	L	N	I	N	U
8	3	5	4	7	8	2	7	5	4	6	8	5
O	L	I	I	X	M	D	E	T	T	E	Y	

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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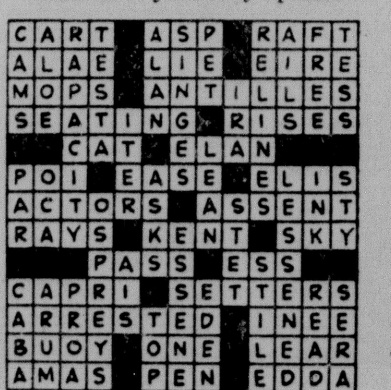


DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- | | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 41. short-eared mastiff (her.) | VERTICAL | 1. gray with old age | 11. printer's measures |
| 1. horde | 43. help | 2. wide-mouthed jug | 19. coinciding | 17. signified |
| 5. mountain gap | 45. put into practice | 3. quieted | 22. diving bird of northern seas | 19. coinciding |
| 8. crippled | 48. vain boaster | 4. plaything | 24. eternity | 22. diving bird of northern seas |
| 12. medley | 50. stepped | 5. crow calls | 24. eternity | 24. eternity |
| 13. goddess of malicious mischief | 51. poker stake | 6. opposite ones | 25. mischievous spirit | 25. mischievous spirit |
| 14. river in England | 52. Confederate general | 7. Hawaiian garland | 26. new comb form | 26. new comb form |
| 15. unite | 53. pate | 8. natives of Lapland | 28. natural heights of men | 28. natural heights of men |
| 16. whines brokenly | 54. pedal digits | 9. the birds | 29. advanced in years | 29. advanced in years |
| 18. Scottish explorer | 56. catch sight of | 10. English author | 30. foot-like organ | 30. foot-like organ |
| 19. ashes (Scott.) | | | 32. corrode | 32. corrode |
| 20. church recess | | | 34. ocean | 34. ocean |
| 21. find fault with continuously | | | 37. closer | 37. closer |
| 23. steps, as flax | | | 39. frenzies | 39. frenzies |
| 25. encounter | | | 41. river in Italy | 41. river in Italy |
| 27. toper | | | 42. tardy | 42. tardy |
| 28. soggy mass | | | 44. entry in ledger | 44. entry in ledger |
| 31. more sub-missive | | | 46. a cleansing agent | 46. a cleansing agent |
| 33. cuddle | | | 47. whirlpool | 47. whirlpool |
| 35. seed container | | | 48. nocturnal flying mammal | 48. nocturnal flying mammal |
| 36. eternity | | | 49. wing | 49. wing |
| 38. peruses | | | 50. definite article | 50. definite article |
| 39. religious ceremony | | | | |
| 40. take nourishment | | | | |

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 22 minutes.

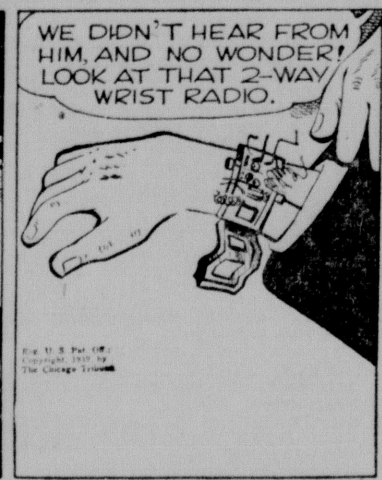
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DICK TRACY—



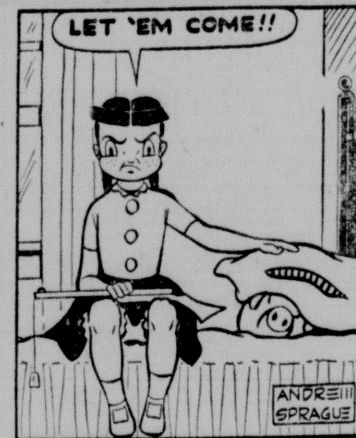
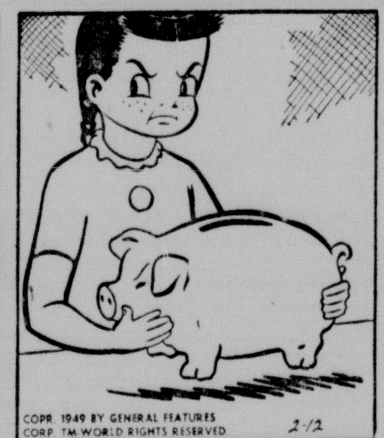
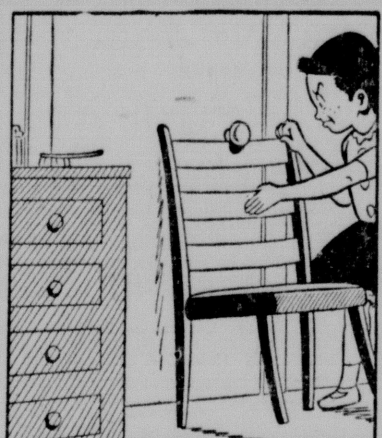
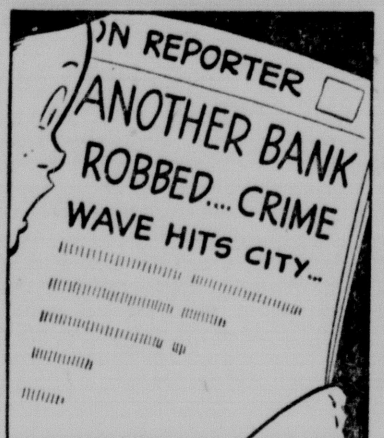
LATE FOR DINNER

By CHESTER GOULD



HONEYBELLE

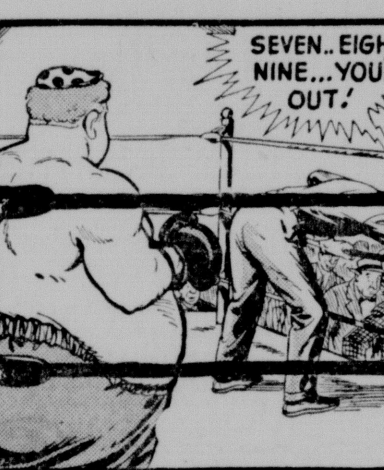
By ANDREW SPRAGUE



RIP KIRBY



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



DONALD DUCK—



THE GUMPS—



BRINGING UP FATHER—

